

## Players select 'Dark Victory' by Brewer as '51 spring production

"Dark Victory," by George ity Players sponsor. The top three Brewer was chosen Wednesday afternoon by the University Players as first choice for their '51 spring play.

Tryouts for the spring production will be held Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. These are preliminary tryouts to select a probable cast.

### Sherwood's two

Two plays by Robert Sherwood followed second and third in selections. Second choice was "Petrified Forest," while "Idiot's Delight" rated third with the Players.

The group broke tradition in that they discarded all comedies in favor of more serious plays, according to Mrs. Frances Key, University

Plays all carry a general serious tone.

Tentative dates for the play have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 13-14.

### Cast numbers 14

The cast of "Dark Victory" includes seven men and seven women. According to Mrs. Key, a lot of the plot hangs on the two leads. The remainder of the cast is made up of several varied parts.

### Basic plot

"Dark Victory" is the story of a society girl, Judith, who loves her drink and horseback riding. On one of her horseback treks, she is thrown off her horse and is com-

pelled to have a delicate brain operation. Although her doctor realizes that she has only six months to live, he falls in love with her.

### Heroine marries

After many turns of plot, Judith agrees to marry the surgeon. Following soon after their marriage, the doctor is forced to leave for Montreal to attend to an important operation.

The girl suffers an attack of blindness, and although her sight returns, she realizes that she only has a couple days to live. However, through this recognition, Judith sends her husband surgeon on his way to Montreal knowing all the time that she will be dead before he returns.

## Petition Deadline is Wednesday

All petitions for the March 13 election must be in the Dean of Students office by 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Two students offices are open. They include a junior man and a freshman woman for dent Council seats. The senior vice presidency and Board of Publications posts are not vacant as previously announced.

Petitions may be obtained in the Deans' office.

## OU Coeds vie for beauty title today

### Levitt, Swanson, AK Queen Stewart will choose winner from 36 candidates

Thirty-six OU coeds will be shaking and quaking for three hours this afternoon in the auditorium. At the same time they will be looking their best, each hoping that she will reign as the 1951 Beauty Queen.

From 2 to 5 p.m. the girls will and a gift. Gifts will also be presented to the second and third place winners.

Women entered in the contest are: Charlene Arnold, Ruth Capps and Mary Lee Houghton, unaffiliated; Derrelle Blumer, Bonnie Burgess, Donna Fada, Joan Farris, Mary Rispler and Marilyn Sibert, Zeta Tau Alpha; Bonnie Kundel, Ruth Lane, Darylene O'Brien, Joanne Pierce and Nancy Spring, Simga Kappa.

### Blue setting

Contestants will be judged on personality, poise, carriage, face and figure. The setting for the contest will be a blue velvet backdrop with Grecian columns on each side. The columns will be lighted from the side with amber lights. A semi-circular ramp will extend from the stage.

Master of ceremonies for the contest is John Marshall. Irv Jones at the piano will provide continuity music.

Added features of the contest will be music by the "Irvinares" and a violin solo by Bill Fitzsimmons.

### Roses, gifts

The Beauty Queen will receive the traditional bouquet of red roses

Joan Ebert, Catherine ine Lambert, Joan Olsen, Mary Richardson and Mary Winter, ISA; Joan Bugbee, Shirley Hawkins, Pat Morford, Betty Rosholm and Phyllis Rudeen, Gamma Sigma Omicron.

### Other entries

Margie Carlson, Joyce Della, Marian Monger, Diane Purdy, Phyllis Wilke and Bonnie Wilson, Chi Omega; Nancy Golding, Dorothy Hines, Janis Johnson, Peggy Smith, Shirley Welniak and Shirley White, Alpha Xi Delta.

## Tuesday convo will feature talk, films by enamel artist

Edward H. Winter, vitreous enamel artist, will speak to OU students at a convocation Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

Schedule of shortened classes is: 8-8:40, 8:45-9:25, convocation, 10:30-11:10, and 11:15-11:55.

Winter's original lecture was planned for last November, but severe weather in the East at that time, made it impossible for him to make the trip to Omaha. Last fall in conjunction with his speech, the OU are department exhibited samples of his work. The exhibit included steel and copper bowls, plates, panels and many other articles of modern interior decoration.

### Films, slides

Winter, in his illustrated lecture, "Fine Arts in Business," will show two sound films and a series of color slides of his work including two of his latest murals. At the present time he is working on two large murals of 15 panels each for a filtration plant in Cleveland, Ohio, his hometown. The murals, done in colored enamel on steel sheeting, show a map of Cleveland and a diagrammatic layout of the city's water system.

The artist is a pioneer in the field of enamel murals. He is also a trained painter and has concentrated in enamels since 1932. His designs center around abstract patterns and brilliant colors.

### 1948 award

In 1948, he won the Charles F. Binns medal awarded annually to

the American ceramic artist who has made the greatest contribution during the current year to further ceramic art.

Articles describing Winter's work have appeared in "Art Digest," "The American Artist," and "Finish Magazine."

## Revue cast presents show over WOW-TV

Yesterday OU students produced, directed and appeared in a television show. The program "This is Your University" was seen at 5:15 p. m. over WOW-TV. It is presented every other Thursday.

Students repeated some of the acts from the Tom-Tom review. Doug White and Jim McPherson gave their "Russian Act" and Jack Dunlevy sang "Curse of an Aching Heart."

Other music on the show came from the blended voices of the Irvinaire Quartet—Dorothy Hays, Nancy Hileman, Don Sarocian and Dewey Crouch; a duet team of Helen Hotz and Don Sarocian also sang "I Don't" and "I Know It's You."

Behind the TV cameras, five students handled production of the program. Bob O'Neill, assisted by Berk Forsythe, worked as director and producer. Engineering problems were handled by Ben Butler. Barry Combs was in charge of continuity. He was assisted by Harold Winslow.

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## NU med school move Opening speech by McMullin sets frosh entrance date; applications by May 1 off annual Vocations Day at OU

The University of Nebraska College of Medicine is moving ahead the date of freshman entrance. Because of the national situation, new students will begin their studies on June 11 instead of in September.

This change means that all students wishing to enter the school in 1952 must have their applications completed and in the hands of the registrar at the medical school before May 1, 1951.

Applicants must take the Medical College Admission test and have the results forwarded to the Nebraska College before the application will be considered complete. Application blanks for the Medical College Admission test and for the Nebraska School of Medicine may be obtained from Dr. Nell Ward.

The following requirements for entrance are also important. A minimum of two years of college work is mandatory, that is 65 semester hours. Preference is given to students who have obtained three or more years of college work.

Included among those 65 hours must be 15 hours of chemistry, eight of zoology or biology, eight of physics, six of English and two years of a foreign language.

### Band 'pops' for local Kiwanis Club today

OU's "pop" concert will be presented before the Omaha Kiwanis Club at 12:30 today at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The University Band, under the direction of Robert W. Fiester, will give the full program which was presented to the student body Feb. 20.

The key to a successful vocation seems to be "Know Thyself," agreed Dr. Thomas E. McMullin and President Milo Bail at the Vocations Day opening assembly Wednesday morning.

Dr. McMullin, professor and now

guidance counselor at the University of Pennsylvania, said students "will succeed in their chosen vocation to the degree that they put to use certain psychological aspects of living and working."

"You must be something of a philosopher about your life's work," he advised, "and be aware of how you learn and live, not 'live and learn,' how you transfer your knowledge to the proper situation, how you make decisions and how you adjust to your job and the people around you."

### 'Lay groundwork'

Even though military service will mean delay, Dr. McMullin suggested that students lay the groundwork for their future vocations

## Education workshop holds initial session

Problems in guiding and counseling students in the secondary and elementary grades will be considered by a guidance workshop which began yesterday. The workshop, co-sponsored by the School of Adult Education and the College of Education, will run through April 26.

The first session was held last night from 5:30 to 9:40. Dr. T. E. McMullin, University of Pennsylvania and Vocations Day speaker, gave the opening address for the first meeting.

Student Chairman Gene Step expressed disappointment with student attendance at the opening assembly, especially, he said, "since Dr. McMullin's talk was so excellent." Only about 200 people came to the 9:30 Vocations Day opener.

Dr. McMullin also spoke to high school students and their parents Wednesday evening in the auditorium on "Vocations Are Changing, Too."

### Substitutions

Chairman Step said Vocations Day seminars went off mechanically perfect. However, substitution speakers lead three seminars.

## Commission name posts open for dieticians' Indian Service teachers

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian Service.

Teachers for the Indian schools do not follow fully prescribed courses of study. They are provided with guides to aid them in organizing a program based on the needs of local environment. Teachers will receive \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must show successful completion of a full four-year course supplemented by 24 hours in education. Applications will be accepted from students who

expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications. No written test is required.

Positions are also open for dietetic internships to be filled in Veterans hospitals in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree with courses in chemistry, biology, foods, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences and education. The salary for these jobs is \$1,470 per year.

Further information may be obtained in The Gateway office, room 304.

## Top KBON Day posts announced

Students who will participate in KBON Day next Wednesday have been announced. Bruce Linton, director of radio, revealed that Jim McPherson and Jack Katz will act as coordinators from the radio department.

Burt McMillan and Glen Bowker will take care of coordination on the news end, according to Robert McGranahan, head of the journalism department.

General announcing will be handled in shifts during the 18-hour day by McPherson, Marilyn Sibert, John Fargher, Katz, Don Badger and Ben Butler.

Next Wednesday's news will be written by Robert McGranahan's radio newswriting class: Bowker, Phil Caniglia, Beverly Copeland, Daryll Ecklund, Pat Hefti, Barbara Magnuson, Joseph Mandolfo, McMillan, Charles Watson and Charlotte Weinberg. The programs they turn out from wire copy will be broadcast over the air by Don Badger, Bill Borowiak, Jack Dunlevy, McPherson, Jim Triplitt, and Kevve Kirshenbaum.

Women's programs will be handled on KBON Day by Leonore Marx. Positions not yet assigned by Bruce Linton are record librarian, traffic and programming representatives.





This is only a thrice revised piece of writing so if it seems a little type worn blame the weather. The first time I wrote it my first comment was about the beautiful weather we've been having (that was on Tuesday). Then the second copy was cast Tuesday night, when the winds started a slight ruffling at 50 miles an hour. And now this column is the product of dejection. The spring weather has gone and so are all the jokes I was planning.

And they talk about the students . . .

The other day Dr. Garlough walked into his Biology class ten minutes late with the feeble excuse "I had to go back for my bottle."

Dr. Wardle enticed his Humanities class into listening to his lecture by announcing "Today I'm going to talk about Sin and Sex." And he did.

Hup two three four . . . hup . . . two . . . three . . . four. The Army? No just the contestants in the Beauty pageant practicing for the big event this afternoon, when they will parade before three lucky judges and an auditorium of panting students. The entrants this year are really something to look at, and the queen whoever she will be should be justly proud of her title.

Ma-ie Day fever has already started to spread around the campus. Friends look at friends suspiciously and that huddle around the table in the shack no longer bespeaks a dirty joke. Rumors have it that paper stuffed in chicken wire won't have a chance . . . everything has to be movable. Judges are just like little kids . . . they like to think it's real.

Vocations Day was a big success. I wasn't too interested in it though, cuz they didn't have a seminar on my intended vocation. I'm going to be a uranium hunter. The government's offering at least \$35,000 to anyone who brings some of the ore. Low class ore too.

The make-up editors have a new staff car . . . a '28 chevie. Strictly off the record . . . they say it has no registration, no license plates. They call it Yellow Fever, because everyone runs when they see it coming.

OU professors are being discussed in other parts of this world! Omaha U is the chief topic of the bull sessions in Masan, Korea. It seems that 49 men of the 2nd battalion of the Seventh Marines are from OU, according to Bob Stacy former Sig Lamb member, now in a foxhole in Korea.

The Gateway has a world wide readership and circulation. Stacy swears that everyone in the First Division pursues the paper.

Dr. McMullin pointed out an interesting fact about successful college graduates in his address Vocations Day. It seems that a western college broke down the alums into the smallest groups according to their college activities . . . non-fraternity, fraternity, athletic, non-athletic etc. and analyzed the success of each group in business life. "The most successful group," he announced "were the cheerleaders!"

This fact may startle you but a cheerleader has to have everything . . . looks, physique and health to execute the cheers, ability to work with others and get people to work and follow them, and popularity. So everyone tries out for cheerleading next year.

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## High Cost of loving hits Michigan State

ACP—The Michigan State News recently made an informal check on the effect the high cost of living has on dating. Here are some of the results.

A coffee date only adds up to 14 cents, but one male student remarked, "You can't depend on getting a girl who doesn't eat." A guy buying a daily cup of coffee for himself and his "friend" would have spent \$5.50 so far this term. And if he and his date smoke just two cigarettes a day, that would cost him another 80 cents.

Another student declared, "You usually figure on about 70 cents for food alone. That is, of course, unless you get a girl who eats nothing but steak dinners."

The average cost of a date seemed to run about \$2.50, which the majority of students agreed was worth the price.

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## War and cooperation . . . . .

Life Magazine this week ran an article which we think every college student should notice. It concerns the 25,000 non-American and non-Korean troops who are fighting with the United Nations forces in Korea. The four-page article should do a lot to correct the false impression that Korea is strictly an American war.

A good many people, however, continue to shout that other members of the United Nations are not doing their part in Korea. They point out that the troops which are there now arrived later and in fewer numbers than the Americans. This seems to us to ignore two important facts. First, the American troops stationed in Japan were closest to the scene of action, so naturally arrived first. Second, the United States was best able to spare troops from its own country; naturally it sent more troops.

This is the same type of reasoning America is using toward sending troops to Europe. "Let the Europeans take the brunt of the attack," we say, "we'll send what troops we can." And just as we ask for forces to aid us in Korea, so the Europeans have asked for an American force in Europe.

If we are to be consistent, we must realize that both Far Eastern defense and European defense demand cooperative action. American troops in Europe will have the same moral and strategic value that British, French and Turkish troops have in Korea.

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# OU seeks revenge, sixth straight win

Coach Don Pflasterer's cagers will reach the end of their basketball trail tonight, as they will take the floor against Simpson College in Indianola, Ia. OU will be seeking to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Redmen, 63-57 in the Omaha Fieldhouse.

The Indian cagers have suddenly come to life in their last few games, and they are riding a five game winning streak, hoping to add number six tonight.

## Thirteenth win?

The Indians should be able to down the Redmen for win number 13 of the season, if they play the brand of ball that they showed in the Wayne U game last week.

When Simpson journeyed to Omaha for their January clash with the Indians, Omaha was playing without Don Claussen, who has been a big factor in the late Omaha splurge.

Another factor pointing to an Omaha victory over the Redmen tonight is big Bob Stedman. Stedman seems to have hit his stride, and was the hero in the Wayne U upset as he hit 16 points, and stood out against Doane, meshing 17 markers.

## Simpson loses Kerr

Also brightening the outlook from the Omaha point of view is the fact that Simpson is without the service of big Charlie Kerr. He is in the armed services.

Kerr was the main reason that Simpson beat the Indians, as he poured in 16 points to baffle Omaha. The 6-4 ace pivot man had averaged around 20 points per game so far this season. Last year he was one of the leading scorers in his conference, as he finished with 342 counters.

But the Redmen can't be regarded lightly because of the loss of Kerr. They still have a double-barreled attack in Ed Weeks and Cliff Teale.

The two forwards counted for 16 and ten points respectively in the earlier reversal.

The Redmen will have a new zone defense to contend with, as the Indians have switched their style of defensive play. The zone defense throttled high scoring Wayne, and downed Doane.

## Guards improve

The improved play of little Don Fitch has boosted the Omaha outlook, Fitch, who has been a steady performer all season, has hypnotized opposition lately with his expert ball handling and floor play, not to mention his keen scoring eye. He has averaged 12 points per game in the last few contests.

Talent has taken a boost in the guard department as Joe Arenas has taken a back seat to no one, and has been instrumental in Omaha's winning streak.

Tonight's tilt will be the last game of the season for both teams.

## Probable Omaha starters:

F—Moscrey  
F—Claussen  
C—Stedman  
G—Fitch  
G—Arenas  
Probable Simpson starters:  
F—Teale  
F—Cleven  
C—Fisher  
G—Woodcock  
G—Strandskov

## Golfers hold meet report soon

All men interested in playing on the OU golf team are asked to meet at 12 noon Monday in the Fieldhouse.

Coach Campbell will meet with the men in the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse.

# Wildcats down Indian matmen

Kansas State's grapplers wrote finish to a dismal OU wrestling season Tuesday. The Wildcats breezed to a 23-5 win over the Indians on the K-State mats.

One Omahan, 167 pounder Lynn Farris, saved the visitors from a shutout. Farris pinned Kansan Ray Northcutt in 2:29 to provide the Indians with their five points.

Usually reliable Bob Grau succumbed to Kansan Sheets by an 8-3 count in the 137 pound class. Frank Mancuso, 147 pounder, almost beat K-Stater Wayne Richardson, but lost a tough 3-2 decision.

The Red and Black got off to a bleak start with Don Gerstner of Kansas State racking up an 11-1 triumph over Bill Moore in the 123 pound division.

Warren Prawl came up with the right method, as he topped Omahan Len Schluter by 7-2. Hometown Leslie Kramer had little trouble earning a 10-5 victory over Indian grappler Jim Kais.

Frank Solomon treated visitor Charlie Mancuso rather roughly by pinning the Omaha veteran in 4:30 of their 177 pound match.

Heavyweight Howard Byram dropped a close 3-2 decision to Kansan Al Ogden in the exciting finale. Omaha U finished its wrestling season with a record of one win and seven losses.

## Men's 'murals

# APO's win twice as Blackhawks lose one

APO won two games last week in the 'mural' basketball league. The victories moved APO within one game of the .500 mark.

# Cagers sparkle in recent games, hard work payoff in victories

## Girls visit Wesleyan, plan play day at OU

Twenty-five OU girls participated in the second annual Play Day at Nebraska Wesleyan last Saturday.

The Omaha squaws avenged last year's loss in basketball. This year OU won, 33-32. On the other hand, the Omaha gals would rather forget the volleyball score. It was somewhat lopsided toward Wesleyan.

On March 17, girls from Nebraska University will attend a Play Day on the OU campus. Jo Thornson is chairman of the committee planning the event. Assisting her are Jo Olsen, Patsy Cahow, Jane Englehardt, Beverly Swahn, Nancy Will and Connie Decker.

Basketball, volleyball and badminton will be on the agenda. The day will start at 9:30 a. m., with volleyball and badminton taking place in the Fieldhouse.

Various activities have been planned for the afternoon. All OU girls are urged to participate.

## Stedman hits peak, leads scorers twice

Bob Stedman should be given a citation for the most improved man on the Omaha U basketball team. And that same thing applies to the entire squad.

For the last two or three weeks, the team has been practiced with real fervor each night. The fruits of the labor are represented in the five game winning streak which OU will take to Simpson tonight.

Stedman, in particular, is a new man. Early in the season he seemed to lack any kind of enthusiasm or

## Baseball players report soon

Coach Virgil Yelkin is issuing the first call for baseball players. All candidates should report to Yelkin in the Fieldhouse at 3:30 either today or Monday.

Each candidate will receive equipment, but must bring his own glove and tennis shoes.

drive. But anyone who has seen him in the last two games can tell that those days are gone. He has become a ballhawk, a deadeye at the basket and a real hustler. Don Claussen's passes seem to be his tonic. Stedman has been leading scorer the last two games.

It looks as if spring football practice may be a thing of the past. Coach Lloyd Cardwell has called off the conditioning practices for this spring, at least.

The regular spring sports, however, ought to bring joy to OU fans. If enough schools will play the Indians, the tennis team should take nearly all of its matches. Fred Pisasale, Bob Rutt, Don Blocker and Tom Burke will give coach George Pritchard a strong squad.

## Outlook good

And Coach Virg Yelkin can point toward the NCAA meet with his baseball team. The only regular from last year's good team who isn't returning is Walt Matejka. With a near veteran infield and outfield and pitchers like Bud Bridenbaugh and Bob Offerjost, the future is bright.

There is one qualifying factor in the spring, however. Last season the weather played havoc with the Indians. Every time the golf or tennis teams had matches, they were greeted with 30-50 mile per hour winds. The track squad swam through the season and the baseballers plowed through mud much of the time. Maybe this year, luck will accompany the ability.

## Alpha Xi B, Chi O's share bowling honors

For the first time in the last several weeks, the Chi O bowling team has given up its top spot in the women's 'mural league. Chi O and Alpha Xi B are now tied for the lead.

Alpha Xi B overhauled the leaders this week, by winning two games from Sigma Kappa while losing one. The Chi O's dropped two out of three to Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Alpha Xi Delta keggles could have entered the tie by winning all three from ISA. But ISA won two games of the match, and so Alpha Xi is two games out of first.

In the other matches, Gamma Mu dropped Chi O Owls, 2-1, and NISA lost two out of three to Sigma.

The high game of the week was rolled by Doris Hanson, Chi O Owls, a 178 game. Donna Hayes, Sigma Kappa, bowled the high series of 430.

Chi O had the high team game, while Zeta Tau Alpha took the high team series.

## Standings:

Chi Omega	33	21
Alpha Xi B	33	21
Alpha Xi Delta	31	23
Chi O Owls	30	24
Zeta Tau Alpha	28	26
Gamma Mu	28	26
Independents	23	31
Sigma Kappa	22	32
NISA	21	33
Sigma	18	36

## Stedman leads Indians to repeat victor over Doane quint, 65-54

Breezing to a 65-54 win over Doane Tuesday at Crete, Omaha U. hoopsters coasted to their fifth straight triumph.

It was the second Indian victory of the season over the Tigers, and assured the Red and Black of a plus .500 record, with 12 wins and ten setbacks going into Friday's contest at Simpson.

Six free throws gave Omaha an early lead which was never relinquished. Joe Arenas finally hit the first fielder after four minutes, and the Indians upped the count to 12-2 before Doane came to life. It was 16-10 at the ten-minute mark.

After both teams traded baskets, Bob Stedman meshed three quickies late in the half to give the Indians a 29-18 margin. Doane recovered with four points, but time ran out with Omaha leading 29-22.

The Indians took six minutes before they started rolling in the second half. At the ten-minute mark, it was 48-34, and OU kept pouring on the coal until Coach Pflasterer swept the bench in the waning minutes.

Stedman leads again

Bob Stedman was again outstanding in the Omaha attack. He led scoring for the second consecutive game, this time with 17 points.

Close behind Stedman were Don Claussen and peppery Don Fitch with 13 counters. Arenas played a fine game, scoring ten points and combining with Fitch in the play-making department.

Don Pizar, huge Tiger pivot, took scoring laurels for the evening with eight close-range fielders and four free throws. Jerry Troester and Bob Erickson were runners up with eight points.

Although four technical fouls were called, the play on the part

of both teams was not rough. It was just a case where both teams were dissatisfied with the referee's decisions.

## Papooses lose

Don Erickson and Max Pettijohn drew technicals on the Bengal ledger while Omahan Don Claussen was twice the object of the official's "affection."

In the preliminary, OU Papooses ended their already successful season on a sour note with a 58-56 loss at the hands of Doane B. The junior varsity finished with a 0-6 record.

With the score tied 54-54 in the last two minutes, Doane drilled in two fielders o Omaha's one. The Papooses controlled the ball in the final seconds, but two shots rimmed out to douse all hopes.

## Russell will instruct college business class

Dr. John Dale Russell will again instruct the summer college business management course. Dr. Russell heads the higher education division of the United States Office of Education.

Designed for business managers of small colleges and universities, this course considers finance and business management problems.

Their first victory of the week came last Friday against winless Sigma Lambda Beta, by a 23-9 score. APO copped their second win by a forfeit from Phi Epsilon Pi.

In Monday's lone contest, Pawnies dropped the Blackhawks, 27-20. Both teams are deadlocked for second place as Sig Ep takes over first.

In the other Tuesday game, Delta Sigma Pi soared to a 29-12 win over an outclassed Otoes club.

## Standings

Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	1
Blackhawks	7	2
Pawnies	7	2
Theta Phi Delta	5	2
ISA	6	3
Theta Chi	4	4
APO	4	4
Otoes	4	6
Delta Sigma Pi	2	6
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	7
Sigma Lambda Beta	0	9

## Scorers:

Potts, Blackhawks	80
Duffack, ISA	78
Shurter, ISA	70
D. Christie, Blackhawks	69
Nielsen, Pawnies	66

## Schedule

March 5—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Lambda Beta.  
March 6—Theta Phi Delta vs. Delta Sigma Pi.  
March 7—Blackhawks vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Intramural wrestling tournament will start the afternoon of March 8 and close the afternoon of the ninth. Weighins are scheduled for March 8.

## Volleyball Standings

Blackhawks	3	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1
Theta Phi Delta	3	1
Pawnies	3	1
ISA	2	2
Sigma Lambda Beta	1	3
Theta Chi	1	3
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	4

## Dr. Payne heads OU Civilian Defense Unit

Dr. Wilfred Payne is now in charge of Omaha University Civilian Defense. Chairman of The Department of Humanities, Dr. Payne has been appointed head of Omaha Civilian Defense District 17. During World War II he was Chief of Instruction for Omaha Air Raid Wardens.

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## 'Circus Capers' to be theme of Phi Ep's dance at Blackstone Hotel ballroom Friday

Ray Bachman and his orchestra to play; invitations to be sent to Greeks, faculty

Hurry, hurry, hurry! For one night only, March 9—the greatest show on earth, "Circus Capers," presented by Phi Epsilon Pi. Dat's right, folks, tree glorious hours, from 9 to 12, wit Ray Bachman and his boys orchestratin'.

By Dick Clark

No need to put on your shoes, dad, it's all informal. Ya Greeks is all invited. (Get away, boy, ya breedin' on me belt buckle).

What's dat you say, dad—it looks like the Blackstone Hotel and not a circus tent? Tell you what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna give you a genuine preview:

Entrin' de ballroom we sees genuine circus characters depicted on de walls, and de door made of a lion's mout. Dese decorations was done by Harvey Cooper; Paul Saltzman saw dat de posters got stuck up right.

De circus ring which looks like a ring is a dance floor. Dis was

probably thunk up by Norman Goldenberg, who's gonna run de entertainment.

De ceiling is like a tent top, only scalpt on de sides—wit trapezes and such hangin' down.

Sure, dad, dere'll be favors at de door, genuine clowns wit balloons and Leonard Leftitz as ringmaster. Order boys in on de job is Jerry Roistein handlin' publicity, and Warren Deneberg and Sam Fried sendin' the invites. Alumni and faculty members is being invited.

If ya gets tired dancin', dad, dere'll be skits to watch during intermission.

Don't miss it, dad, one night only—so hurry, hurry, hurry!

## Hats off to APO's—

Service frat helps in Goodwill pick-up

Through the efforts of APO members and several inter-fraternity members, 12 handicapped people were given work at the Goodwill Industries.

A representative of the Goodwill called Tuesday afternoon to express his thanks to the men for their aid. The Goodwill Day for Boy Scouts was held Feb. 17 to collect clothes and furniture from the Omaha people.

The OU students cleared the docks and unloaded the trucks. The clothing itself amounted to 107 tons. By their help, according to the representative, the Goodwill people were able to get done by 5 p. m.

There were approximately 20 APO members who offered their services. Dick Stride, president of the national service fraternity, was a veteran at the job since he helped last year with the collection.

## ODK names delegate to national meeting

An OU senior, Ed Klima, has been chosen to attend the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa next month in St. Louis, Mo. The convention will be held at the Chase Hotel on April 12, 13 and 14.

Bill Fitzsimmons is OU's alternate delegate. The two men were chosen at the Monday luncheon meeting of ODK, honorary leadership society for upper classmen.

Several other members of the OU chapter of ODK may also attend the April convention. Final plans will be made at a future meeting.

## Milestones - -

### Marriages

L. Jean Reid to Henry H. Iltzsch, Oct. 24, 1950.

Mary Foley Nelson to Robert G. Rutt, Feb. 16, 1951.

### Engagements

Charlene Arnold to Larry Ruse. Charlotte Johnson to Vernon J. Wietzki.

Mary Jane Weeks to Robert J. Nelson.

Catherine D. Carre to V. Gregory Longley.

## Sig Ep's initiate nine pledges Tuesday eve at fraternity meeting

Initiation of nine pledges highlighted the meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tuesday night at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The pledges are Donald Hopkins, Sterling Kent, Louis Marcuzzo, Dick McKee, Roger Orr, Gerald Parkinson, Jack Petersen, Harold Sage and Lowell Zeplin.

The fraternity also learned that Vice President Tom Meyer will have to leave for the Air Force in March. Next meeting another member will be selected to replace Meyer.

The Sig Ep's chose their Ma-ie Day chairmen. Jack Dawson will be in charge of the float, while Don Sarooian will direct the skit.

At the meeting of the Sig Ep Alliance, the group's mothers' club, four of the Sig Ep's sang several barbershop songs. The quarter was composed of Tom Meyer, Erwin Schultz, Wendell Clark and Al Zach.

Social Chairman Schultz and Athletic Director Ken Kremers reported at the fraternity's meeting.

## New Zeta actives to honor Greeks at tea

The new actives in OU sororities and fraternities will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon by the new Zeta Tau Alpha actives.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Lenita Andersen. Guests, besides the new actives, will include Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Dean John Lucas and Dean Ormsby Harry.

Refreshments to be served are ice cream, cookies, nuts, tea and coffee. The presidents of the sororities' pledge classes will pour. They are Joyce Erdkamp, Alpha Xi; Marilyn Rogers, Chi Omega; Eileen Brown, Sigma Kappa; and Jean Salladay, Zeta Tau Alpha. Flowers will be used for the table centerpiece.

Mary Rispler is in charge of the tea. Her committee consists of Lenita Andersen, Shelia Blossum, Norma Gans, Peggy Money-maker, Shelia Schwid and Susan Yetter.

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## Chi O's set date for informal Greek dance

OU Greeks will go Irish on March 16 when Chi Omega sorority presents its second annual "Shamrock Shuffle."

The all-Greek dance will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight at the Carter Lake Club. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Dress will be "strictly informal" which means, according to Dance Chairman Donna Edstrand, that the girls are to wear skirts and sweaters. Everyone is asked to wear something green if possible. Each member of Chi Omega will wear a white carnation.

The decorations will follow the St. Patrick's Day theme. An intermission program will feature an Irish skit and awarding of a door prize.

Faculty guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Stephens.

Marilyn Middleton is in charge of decorations for the dance; Ann Williams will head the skit committee. Maggie Claeson, Joan Haven and Marilyn Mellam compose the general program committee.

At the sorority's business meeting Wednesday night in the east cafeteria, officers were installed for twelve-month terms. Jackie Zerbe succeeds Judy Swafford as president.

## The Cycle—

Skirts go up and down as styles return to fashions long ago; '90's start cycle

The Fashion world goes in a cycle just as the economics world does. What was the fashion long ago returns to be the fashion of today.

The most noticeable way to see this is by looking at the length of skirts. For the past two years skirts have been getting shorter, but there hasn't been any sudden and drastic change. Skirts before the 1890's were so long they dragged on the ground. (That would be like going to a formal every day and night.

In 1890 women organized The Rainy Day Club to promote the use of short skirts two or three inches above the ground). There was a bitter fight over the short (?) skirts that lasted almost a quarter of century. The fashion even came to slit skirts (which are back again). One woman was arrested and run out of her town for being "so vulgar."

The skirts continued to go up until by 1926 they were above the

## Chairman announces definite dates for OU's Greek Week observance

Delta Sig's will hold rites at Fontenelle

Dance will highlight two days' activities

The Gamma Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi will activate 15 new members at a formal initiation Sunday.

The initiation will take place at the Fontenelle Hotel at 2 p. m. The week of Feb. 26 to March 2 was designated as "Be Kind to Your Actives Week."

The new brothers will be: Ray Abeita, Larry Barber, Bill Brown, Jim Chapman, Clayton Christensen, Bob Costello, Charles Gottula and Fred Hendricks.

Others to be activated are: Harold Keefover, Gary Peniston, Jerry Plunkett, Bob Pierce, Herb Skelmar, Turner Tefft, and William Whited.

## Sigma Kappa's plan Initiation, banquet

Sigma Kappa met in the Student Center Wednesday for their weekly business meeting.

Plans for initiation were completed at the meeting. The sorority was scheduled to discuss the coming school election March 13.

Nancy Spring, president, also appointed a committee for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet scheduled for this month.

## Faculty women meet

The Faculty Women's Club of the University of Omaha viewed the film, "The World-Herald Story", at their monthly meeting yesterday.

The meeting was held in the Faculty Clubroom at 2 p. m. Miss Leta Holley was chairman of the meeting.

General Chairman Jim Daley has announced March 30 and 31 as the definite dates for the 1951 Greek Week celebration.

The annual two-day observance is sponsored jointly by the OU Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Councils. Judy Swafford, Chi Omega, is president of the Panhellenic Council and Daley is president of the Inter-fraternity group.

Banquet and luncheon speakers and seminar chairmen are now being contacted and invited to participate in the Greek Week activities. Their names and topics will be announced in future Gateways as soon as definite arrangements are completed.

Kathleen Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta, and Bob Hansen, Theta Phi Delta, are co-chairmen of a committee working on original all-Greek songs. These songs will be introduced for the first time during Greek Week.

An informal dance at the Carter Lake Club on Saturday, March 31, will end the two days' festivities. Gary Peniston and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 p. m. to midnight.

## Gamma's hear talk on members' project

An intra-sorority project of helping cerebral palsy students at the Dr. J. F. Lord school has been adopted by actives and pledges of Gamma Sigma Omicron. Miss Frances Edwards, psychologist for the school, spoke to the group Tuesday on aid they could give.

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